

7-10-1941

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## Art Festival Climaxes Friday

Casper On Assembly At 11:00.

Demonstration Day Offers Art Work.

Tomorrow students of the college will have the opportunity to hear and see a host of well-known Northwest artists and lecturers demonstrate their particular mediums. Demonstration Day is sponsored by the college art department in an effort to aid those teachers who must teach art in their classrooms but who have had a minimum of training in that field.

## REPORTER FINDS GRADS BACK

Alumni Return to Stamping Grounds

By CECELIA HEWITT

Many "old grads" have returned this quarter. Thinking that others of the students might be interested in some of their doings, your inquiring reporter has inquired around and found out what a few returning students are doing with themselves during the rest of the year when they are resting from summer school.

B. M. O. C.

Here are names of some returning students who in the past have made things at CWC hum (also included are the places where they have been teaching).

Reporter Finds

Amy Weber, Puyallup; Nancy Wedge, next year at Selah; Clarice Westwick, next year at Prosser; Bob Whitner, next year at Chehalis; Everett Woodward, Sunnyside; Grace Anderson, Longview; Helen Anderson, Olympia; Maxine Bangs, Pullman; Pauline Martin Barra and Romeo Barra, Buena; Katherine (Continued on Page 4)

WANTED

PEOPLE FOR

COSTUME OR

OTHER CREWS

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

MEET

THURSDAY EVENING

LITTLE THEATRE

A405-7:30

## 167 PLACED TO DATE

The latest placement report, according to Dr. Samuelson, reveals a total of 167 placed to date.

Inexperienced teachers placed during the past week are: Ruth Thomas, Seattle, kindergarten; Alpha Allen, Selah, upper grades, social science and girls' activities; Emily Markgraff, Burlington, intermediate and art; Gerald Hanft, Toppenish, fifth grade; Lillian Gustafson, Zillah, second grade; Jessie Loudon, Wishkah Valley, intermediate; Maybelle England, Katsop, primary, grades one to three.

Experienced teachers placed are: Elsie Karonon, Seattle, primary; Nellie Falson, Seattle, kindergarten; Louise Hollyburton, Onalaska, fifth grade and music; Margaret Brower, Tacoma, primary; Mary Jane Getty, Carnation, intermediate; Elsie Grabor, Seattle, primary; and Mattie Lewis, Yelm, fourth grade.

## DON AND CASPER



Don George, who attended CWC during 1934-5 and his puppet, Casper. Mr. George appears on the assembly program Friday morning at 11.

## REGISTRAR LISTS RULES

The first term of the summer session will close Wednesday, July 16. The second term will begin the following day, July 17. Students who expect to withdraw on the above date must secure the usual withdrawal cards and have them properly signed before the deposit can be received from the Business Office.

There will be no scheduled examination period. Faculty members will give such tests as are necessary to judge the quality of each student's work. Such tests should be given on the last class meeting of the term.

Grades will not be called for until the close of the quarter. Then faculty members will hand in grades for those who withdrew at the close of the first term and for those who remained for the entire quarter.

Students should be sure that the study schedule on file in the Registrar's Office is in exact correspondence with the work carried by the student. Any change in schedule should be made prior to Thursday, July 17.

## STUDENTS APPROVE DANCE HOUR CHANGE

By JOYCE LIGHT AND MAXINE STARK

APPARENTLY CWC socialites prefer the new hour for the Wednesday night dances. Your roving reporters found nothing but rave comments in questioning students re the change from the 6:30-8 period to the 8:45-10:15 time. Here are representative opinions.

Lois Erickson—I think it's a good idea 'cause it gives more time for studying and more students will be there on the dot of 8:45.

Lloyd Mitchell—With dinner at 6 o'clock it is difficult to get to the dance and have more than an hour to dance. Having the dance from 8:45 to 10:15 gives one the opportunity to enjoy a full hour and one half of dancing.

Jeanne Thomas—I approve of the change in time because one misses only 15 minutes library time instead of the usual hour.

"Jake" Jacobs—I think it is swell. The girls have a lot more spirit at this time of day.

Marion Nims—I like it because it's cooler.

Don Ellison—I think it's fine. It's easier on the studying and better because of the decreased temperature.

Joan Earlywine—I am all for it. It gives the students a chance to study after dinner and relax after study. Besides, what about our ratio here—the aviation class is quite a boost to us "stag-bugs" around 9 o'clock—don't cha know.

Mary Jane Styer—I like the dance better from 8:45 to 10:15 'cause it's more like a real dance and you can study before the dance, and won't have to worry about that "math" assignment for tomorrow while dancing.

"Sauce" Ferrogia—I think it's one of the smartest moves that any social commissioner has made. This new time affords more relaxation for students who are weighted down by studies and weather.

## Blossom Ball Tolo Saturday Eve

Longevin's Organ and Orchestra To Play.

Joe Aiken Is General Chairman.

By Society Reporter

The Blossom Ball, annual summer formal, will be held Saturday, July 12, at 9 o'clock in the College Dining Hall. Larry Longevin, his orchestra, and his electric organ will play for the tolo ball. Programs will go on sale Thursday in the main hall of the Administration Building. General chairman of the Blossom Ball is Social Commissioner, Joe Aiken.

## PREXY LISTS NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Faculty Totals 74

Eight new staff members for next year have been announced by President Robert E. McConnell this week. They include four new staff members who will be additions to the faculty, one additional librarian, two who are substituting for instructors who are on leaves of absence, and one replacement. This will bring the CWC faculty to a total of 74.

Science

Paul Blackwood, who is finishing his work on the Ph. D. degree this summer at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be added to the science division. He was a graduate of Kansas State College in 1935 and since then has been a teacher of science in the secondary schools of Kansas. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Social Science

Wytze Gorter, who is a graduate of Stanford University and who will secure the Ph. D. degree in economics this summer, will be added to the social science division. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and will be remembered as a member of the Stanford University basketball team during (Continued on Page 4)

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS LISTED BY MUSIC DEPT.

The music department has released the names of those winning music scholarships for the year 1941-42. These scholarships entitle them to private lessons from the music faculty.

Wind instruments: Leslie Loschen, baritone horn, Sunnyside; Margaret Myers, bassoon, Sunnyside. String instruments: Betty Ann Glidden, viola, Aberdeen. Piano: Janet Anderson, High Line High School, Seattle; Glen Baker, Prosser. Voice: Evangeline Norris, soprano, Wapato; Erce Smith, mezzo soprano, Toppenish, and Easio Manzo, tenor, High Line High School, Seattle.

Alternates who were chosen are as follow: Piano, Wanda Carrell, Toppenish; wind instruments, Virginia Strang, cornetist, White Swan. In voice there are two first alternates (as an extra scholarship is offered). Charlotte Pate, soprano, Chehalis, and Rudolph Johnson, tenor, Everett.

For the first time last year, the CWC music department was able to offer to incoming freshmen scholarships in vocal and instrumental music. All those filing applications were auditioned by the faculty of the music department and judged according to their music ability. This year, 25 auditions were heard.



Joe Aiken

Cooperating to make this year's Ball are the chairmen of the decoration, publicity, and refreshment committees: Carol Lipincott, Mary Elizabeth Rennie, and Lois Doorink. Intermission entertainment has been arranged by the program committee headed by Wilma Carroll and Alpha Allen.

Girls, there is still plenty of time to ask that fellow you've been considering as the prospect. Join with the others in making this tolo the most successful one of 1941.

## As I See It

During past year many people, about our own campus and throughout the world, have made predictions concerning the future of the world. Whether these predictions have been good or bad is not the question now, but rather, I feel that a good deal of pleasure can come from predictions and their subsequent fulfillment. Of course if the predictions aren't so good then you can always say that you will do better next time.

The gist of the matter is a suggestion for this column for next week. If enough people about the campus will send in predictions (about whatever you choose), we will publish those predictions, with or without your name, as you desire. The purpose is to obtain a fair consensus of your opinions as well as to give the rest of the school something to use in the so-called bull fests about the campus.

Send predictions to box 335 before this Friday at 4:00 o'clock. Sign them if you wish or simply send in the prediction.

To start the matter off I offer the following prediction for your analysis. If you don't like it, say so. Also if you don't like it, give me one that is better. As I see it, Russia will only give England a breathing spell this fall, and the United States will actively become engaged in this war within a year. By this I mean an open declaration and at least naval (Continued on Page 4)

## RELATIONS CONFER JULY 23

The conference of the Institute of Professional Relations will be held on the campus, July 23. This confer will be under the joint sponsorship of the Central Washington College of Education, the Washington Education Association, and the National Education Association. Panel discussions led by various education leaders are listed.

The theme of the conference will be two-fold: the theme for the morning session is "The Teacher's Part in Solving Social, Political and Economic Problems." The afternoon session will discuss "Professional Attitudes, the Foundation of Professional Organizations."



## Around About

We hope to include in this column the doings of former students, draftees, faculty, social events of you and your friends, and any special notices and requests you may have.  
Address contributions to Student P. O. 1

### Black Confers Degree

Dr. George H. Black, now president of the University of Newark and former president of the Ellensburg Normal, which has since become the Central Washington College of Education, conferred honorary degrees on Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey and several other distinguished men during graduation week exercises of his school.

### Stephens Injured

Six persons were given treatment for injuries suffered when cars driven by Professor William Stephens and Ray Methers of Marysville collided on the Cle Elum highway at the Woldale intersection northwest of Ellensburg last Saturday. Professor Stephens suffered a broken nose and facial injuries. Mrs. Stephens, riding with him, escaped injury. Five persons in the other car was injured. Mr. Stephens will return to his classes this Thursday.

### Crier Receives Radio

Omar Parker has made a gift of one (1) radio to the Crier. The radio is now on display in our editorial rooms, A-401. Henceforth, if the Crier isn't out on schedule because we were listening to our favorite soap opera instead of working, blame it on Omar.

### Barra-Martin

Unbeknown to many, there has been a pair of newlyweds in our midst. Romeo Barra and Pauline Martin, both attending summer term, were married shortly before the term started.

### Marriage Application

Clayton Cyril Holt, Ellensburg, and Mary Lou Christopherson, Monroe, filed in Yakima.

### Wanted

One cocker spaniel puppy. Will provide a good home. Box 236.

### Deferred

Victor Andersen has been placed in class 3-A, deferred because of dependents.

### To Alaska

LeRoy Breckon sails this week for Kodiak, Alaska, where he will be employed on a surveying crew.

### Who is Justa Rat?

Girls Out

The boys get all the breaks these days. The latest regulation rules all girls out of the CPT program in the interests of national defense.

### Wedding Vows Exchanged

Margaret Hildebrand and Arnold Carlson were united in marriage at the Holy Nativity Episcopal Church in Cle Elum Saturday, June 28. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carlson attended CWC two years ago. Mrs. Carlson has been teaching in Toppenish the past two years.

### Former Student Weds

Edith Booth, who attended CWC for two years became Mrs. Douglas Farnom last May in a ceremony performed in Los Vegas, Nevada.

### Ceremony Unites Young Couple

Margaret Dexter, who attended CWC for one year, was married to Robert Woodiwiss, Sunday, June 29, at the home of her parents in Ellensburg.

### Sent to Camp Roberts

Joseph Lassoie, graduate of last year, and drafted from Kittitas County, has been transferred from Fort Lewis to the training center at Camp Roberts, Calif.

### Lost

One Stanford-Binet test set consisting of a wooden box and test materials. Please return to Dr. Hubert Coffey's office in the College Elementary School.

### Teach Tennis Class

Tom Stephens, former CWC tennis star, will take over the tennis classes at the municipal playground, starting Monday.

### Leave for Alaska

Jack Palmer and Charles Carr left last Tuesday for Anchorage, Alaska, where they will be employed for the next year by the government.

### Correa Enlists

Glenn Correa, former student and graduate here, has enlisted in the

naval reserve and will be located in Seattle in office work.

### Former Student Weds Saturday

Miss Trula Higgins, of Wapato, and a graduate of CWC two years ago, was married in Wapato Saturday, July 5, to Vail P. Shemerhorn. She has taught the past two years in Wapato schools.

### Chimes Return

All Kamola is rejoicing! The chimes have been returned. To whomever brought the wayward member home, we extend our sincerest thanks. Lights out will be a thing of the past; taps shall close the evening instead.

### Wininger-Wilson

Miss Ruth Ann Wininger and Norman Wilson were married July 6, in the Ellensburg Good Hope Lutheran Church. Both bride and groom have attended CWC.

## ARABELLA OR LOVE COMES TO CWC

Our two young romancers were enjoying themselves when we left them last week, but at that very moment the villain was preparing to enter their lives.

### Blackie

When he did enter the door, Arabella glanced at him and was pleased at the picture he presented. He was tall and had black patent leather hair and cold brown eyes. The most arresting feature of his whole face was the tiny black mustache which arched delicately over sneering lips.

### Enters

Arabella glanced, then returned her attention to Herbert and they continued to speak. Herbert casually mentioned that he knew "that fellow entering the door." Arabella, showing more interest than she should, said, "You do? Tell me his name."

### Arabella's

Herbert smiled with—maybe it was a knowing smile—and replied, "His name is Robert Charles but most of the kids call him 'Blackie.' While Herbert was speaking, Blackie had seen Arabella. Blackie was intensely interested in fair members of the opposite sex, and Arabella was a fair member indeed. With swaggering insolence he strode toward the booth where Herbert and Arabella were seated and slapped Herbert on the shoulder.

"Well, hello there, Knowbetter. how are you?"

### Life

Before Herbert could reply, Blackie spoke again. "Say, Knowbetter, introduce me to the dame. She's the best looking scenery I've seen around this place."

(Will Arabella fall into the amorous clutches of Blackie, the villain, or will her feminine intuition tell her to stick to Herbert?)

## FIRE, FIRE!

By ANNIE THE GOON GIRL

Upon arrival in this college of approximately 400 maids and 20 lads (mostly married), I sat myself down among my various pieces of J. C. Penney luggage, and gazed about the room I was to make my lair for nine weeks. Not bad, says I to meself—bare, clean and completely unsentimental.

My glassy eyes, weary from gazing on little children (wildcats) wandered over bare surfaces and came to rest at last on a wild red sign—Fire Precautions. My raven locks rose upon my head and my heart pounded. Holy smoke! was there to be one spark of excitement in my life? I tottered over and with palsied hands took the thing down.

### Save My Child

In my semi-conscious state I began to imagine myself following the printed directions. Smoke choking me, I awoke with a start. Horrors, a fire! I hopped out of bed and calmly stuck my number nines and a half into slippers and shuffled out to the gong. Having forgotten what the darned poster said, I took the hardest object at hand, my head, and banged it on on the gong. My word, what a noise!

Quickly I itemized the fire directions in my now aching head and reshuffled my feet into the room; turned on the lights, as it was dark and even school teachers need light; closed the windows to keep the fire in, I suppose; then with those nasty flames snapping about me, I hastened out and carefully closed the door so as not to wake the girls.

### Where's the Fireman

Oh, sugar! the sign said, "Don't forget coat and shoes." I returned, snatched the burning rag from the hooks and let my slippers serve. Then with bated breath, I tip-toed quietly down the stairs, so not to cause a riot. As I was not a proctor I need not worry about the burning bodies in shower, laundry et cetera.

Heavens! I'd been dreaming. As any fool knows, little Annie Girl in case of fire would gather her little mighty about her and run like obscenity.

## Sweepings...

By MARIE PAPPAS

A shining example of old-fashioned simplicity is an unpowdered nose.—Jester.

\* \* \*

Absence makes the heart go yonder.—Voo-Doo.

\* \* \*

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.—Mark Twain.

\* \* \*

An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.—Don Marquis.

\* \* \*

In answer to the Poet Cowley's crack: "What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders," a young woman of Chicago says, "What is man? Only one of nature's disagreeable blunders, oozing self-conceit and dandruff." Brisbane was right when he said man is a freak of nature which will eventually shrink to the size of a marmoset and be toted about in the little woman's arms."

\* \* \*

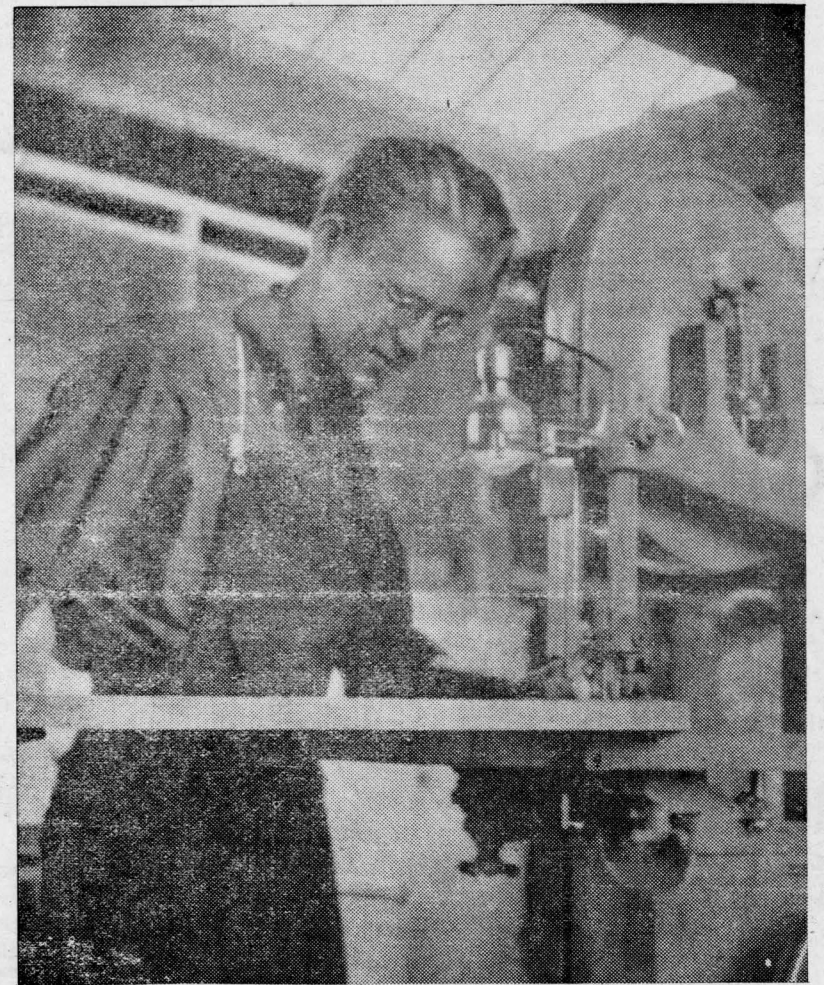
As for the wisdom of sending a lad to a co-educational college... John Erskine said, "Feminine influence in co-educational colleges has developed a male student who is a combination of a gigolo, a lounge lizard and a male dressmaker."

\* \* \*

There is a tide  
In the affairs of women  
Which leads  
God knows where.—Byron.

\* \* \*

An old fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.—Pointer.



Keith Hicks, a major in industrial arts, uses the bandsaw. CWC offers experience in both fine and applied arts to its students.



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## MORE FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

her patronage of the arts. Don George will also appear on the program.

In the afternoon after the luncheon, Mrs. Fern Duncan, supervisor of art in the Wenatchee school system, will demonstrate and talk on flower arrangements. She will be followed on the program by a talk on the evaluation of children's art by Miss Esther Gingrich of the Cheney laboratory school.

At three in the afternoon a general meeting will be held in the College Elementary School auditorium for discussion purposes.



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## STEGNER REDISCOVERS AMERICA

"We have arrived at the winter of our discontent. We have been forced to meet our miseries face to face. This feeling is coming up through aimless thousands—coming up through fiction. It is impossible to stop it. Democracy may arrive at maturity. America may yet show Europe, who has made three blundering attempts, how it should be done."

Wallace Stegner, author and lecturer, speaking at assembly July 1 on "Re-discovering America," in comparing the writing of the last two decades as they give words to what is in the air, ventures the above conclusion.

As reflected in the writings of Cabell, Lewis, Mencken, Don Marquis, and the earlier works of Hemingway, the criticisms made of 1920's—America in the 1920's were Cultural on a cultural and social Charges level. "The middle class took it on the chin—tainted business morality—pretensions to a culture they didn't have—allergic to what the intellectuals called culture." America still could afford those luxuries.

After 1929 they didn't seem nearly so important. The criticism in the 30's was economic—went behind manners and reached institutions. Books were heart-rending now instead of satirical.

"Dos Passos in his U. S. A. makes it clear that he is trying to paint the entire picture of American civilization. What he sees is a money civilization corrupt from top to bottom, its people restless, unhappy, and spiritually lost. . . . The typical man

is a working stiff looking for a way out and no place to go. . . . Envious of those above him, contemptuous of those below."

This was the unpleasant fulfillment of Emerson's and Whitman's dream of the destiny of America.

Thomas Wolfe, in his "The Web and the Rock," saw "A million-footed city weaving its million-sided web . . . its atoms less than something human—beasts that prowl the city with a venomous breath."

To those who would say that Wolfe was a country boy and so was disillusioned, to those who think that democracy still survived in the country, there is John Steinbeck, free of city crowds, writing of the Salina Valley of California—the shadow of the social problem of the dispossessed.

The writings of John Marquand and Erskine Caldwell are not such that will restore our confidence.

The conclusion Mr. Stegner drew was that "before the closing of the frontier nobody had to make an effort to stabilize society—all any dissatisfied person had to do was to hike west—we never faced the problems in Lowell, Massachusetts, until they had become monsters. Now we are facing them because in the books of the last few years we have heard America calling for their amelioration—insisting on similarity rather than difference—community rather than person—group action rather than individual whims."

O Lord, the sin  
Done for the things  
There's money in.

—John Masefield.

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# SPORTS SLANTS

BY HAL BERNDT



Rumors have been about school that we will have a new football coach. Men have been considered for the job and Dr. Robert E. McConnell and Coach Leo Nicholson are looking into the matter very seriously. We had a chat with President McConnell several days past and he will let us know as soon as a new man is chosen.

Dr. McConnell and Mr. Nicholson are looking for a new man to fit into the health and physical education department and there is a possibility that this man will not be a coach, but merely an instructor in the department. When we hear what is going to happen we will give you first hand information.

Coach Leo Nicholson has been coaching both basketball and football since 1929. He has a splendid record with football teams. If a new man is chosen he will have a tough job holding up Mr. Nicholson's record. Whatever happens, let's hope for the best of all concerned.

George Mabey took softball and basketball teams to Seattle last week and defeated the University of Washington summer school students. Nice going, George. The same teams play here this Friday. These will be games worth watching. Be sure you don't miss them. . . . See where Billy Conn got married despite objections of the bride's father. The fight pictures at the Liberty really told the story of the fight between Louis and Conn.

In the 12th round it shows how close Conn came to winning the crown. This was the round where Louis had to hang on for dear life. . . . I hear that Cornelius Warmerdam held his vaulting pole at 13 feet when he vaulted over the 15 feet 5 3/4 inches standard at the Compton, Calif., relays. . . . Keith Haskins, our roommate, leaves for Chumacum as soon as the summer session has been completed. He will teach in the 6th grade and will be on the playfield part time. . . . We all hope that Professor William Stephens has a rapid recovery from his aches and pains received in an automobile wreck last week. A class in ethics or psychology is not the same without Professor Stephens at its head. . . . Down around Toppish they are displaying some fine polo matches, and if you have not seen a match of this type you will be sure to like it. We saw our first one last Friday. Great sport this game. . . . "The pheasants are thick on the river bottom," Cooke. . . . On Monday evenings a place to really enjoy yourself is the men's gymnasium, where students indulge in badminton.

### SUMMER ENROLMENT TOTALS 540

Despite the defense program and the draft, which have combined to lower enrolment in many institutions of higher learning, enrolment at the Central Washington College for 1941 summer session is only slightly below that of last year and is above that of the 1939 summer session, Dr. R. E. McConnell, president, has announced.

Enrolment for the session now is 540, Dr. McConnell said, compared with 563 in the summer of 1940 and 531 in the summer of 1939.

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## MORGAN'S

### COLE DEMONSTRATES ART TEACHING

With anticipation and curiosity, art-minded people on the campus: students and faculty, waited to hear and to see the demonstrations of Mrs. Natalie Cole, in the College Elementary School Auditorium.

## Painting

At 8:30 Monday morning the third and fourth grades painted under the guidance of Mrs. Cole. Mrs. Cole has the rare gift of drawing the children to her and she immediately gained their confidence and attention. The children were given large sheets of paper and paint brushes and with no obstacles or restrictions they gave their impressions of a farm.

Mrs. Cole believes that in this creative expression there is an unfolding from within each child. Each child is treated as an individual and praise is given generously. In so doing, the child learns to do things well and the other children will strive to do better work.

At 11:00 Monday morning, the fifth and sixth grades demonstrated painting; their subject was barber shops. Mrs. Cole believes that in order to understand a child's art work one must have an understanding heart.

Tuesday morning was devoted to clay work and to creative dance. For the first hour the children used clay to express themselves. The second hour was devoted to creative dance.

Wednesday, Mrs. Cole had a demonstration on designs for block printing. This class had to do with crafts, and demonstrate the actual process of making block prints.

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## CWC-Alumni Relations

A functioning college is composed of three parts: faculty, students, and alumni. Often students when they leave school lose contact with their Alma Mater. There are values accruing to both alumni and institution through continuation of relationships with one another.

One of the best ways to keep in touch with CWC affairs is through the columns of the CRIER. The CRIER can help in the maintenance of student-alumni relations. It is an avenue by which alumni can express their opinions on college problems, and students and faculty can discuss education problems that arise "in the field."

Next week the CAMPUS CRIER is offered to alumni of CWC at a special rate of 75c for the regular school term of three quarters. The regular subscription rate is \$1.00. Subscriptions of those leaving school at mid-term will start then and continue until next June, regular expiration date.

Elva Sehmel, CRIER business manager, will be in the Dean of Women's office each afternoon next week from 1:00 to 4:00 to handle subscriptions. If you are not able to come during these hours, her P. O. box is 546.

## COUNCIL NOTES

The summer term student council has held two meetings, June 24 and June 30. Under the chairmanship of ASB prexy, Alpha Allen, first woman president since 1922, the following business was transacted at these two meetings.

### Dance Hour Change

The changing of the hour of the Wednesday night dances was approved. This was also approved by the Dean of Women and the housemothers. The rest of summer term the dance will be from 8:45 to 10:15 p. m.

### Council Projects

The council discussed tentative improvement projects which could be undertaken. Among those discussed were cloakroom facilities for the Wednesday night dance, a new inkwell for the library, a plaque to hold the names of those designated as Senior Recognition Award winners each year, identification signs for all campus buildings.

### Social Commissioner

Plans were discussed for the Blossom Ball, summer quarter to be on July 12th.

### Budget

The summer term ASB budget was approved. A copy will appear in next week's Crier.

### Lounge Use

It was decided to make public that the student lounge may be used by various student clubs for social meetings. Requests for such use should be directed to ASB prexy, Alpha Allen.

### Monthly Statements

Monthly statements are to be requested from the Business Office on student body finances so that "we may know where we stand."

### Cloakroom Facilities

The council approved the installation of cloakroom facilities for the use of attendees at Wednesday night dances and other activities scheduled for the old gym.

### Inaugural Ceremony

A committee was appointed to plan an inaugural ceremony to be used in the installation of regular school year officers.

"A student of history," says W. J. Baxter, "will clearly recognize when women reach the position of equal economic importance to that of men it is invariably a sign of decay of civilization in that country."

## MORE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the years 1933-35.

### Music

Lawrence Moe, who holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Northwestern University, will be added to the music division. He will teach organ, piano, and public school music. In recent years, he has had wide experience as an organist and choirmaster in Chicago.

### Art

Juanita Walter, a graduate of the University of Washington, where she holds the master's degree in fine art, and who has taught art in the Ellensburg High School for the last three years, will be added to the art division. She is a member of the Lambda Rho, art honorary, and has exhibited at several western art exhibits.

### Library

Isabel Boehm will be added to the library staff at a cataloger. She holds the A. B. degree from Wittenberg College, the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan, and a certificate in library science from Western Reserve University. She has had several years of high school teaching experience as well as cataloging experience.

### Dance

Isabel B. Kane has been elected instructor in the dance to replace La Von Oddy Hendricks, who has resigned since her recent marriage. For the last three years, Miss Kane has been in charge of physical education for women at the Eastern Oregon College of Education at LaGrande. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and holds the M. A. degree from the University of California.

### Language

William L. Alderson of the University of California will substitute for A. J. Mathews, who has been granted a leave of absence for next

Sutter, Toppenish.

Alice Swanson, Roslyn; Thora Swanstrum, Pullman; Ruth Thompson, Toppenish; Don Treschell, principal at Denmark; Trenna Vice, Sunny-side; and Virgil Weatherford at Seattle.

Since such a list as the above is necessarily limited in source, there undoubtedly are those who have been active in school affairs now attending summer school who have been missed by your reporter.

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## MORE FORECASTS

(Continued from Page 1)

participation.

### Roosevelt and God

Mussolini was seen talking to a group of people. Said the great Duce, "Last week I received a letter from God. In this letter he told me that I was destined to rule the world." Hitler approached and said, "I can't understand that. Just yesterday I received a letter from God telling me that I was destined to rule the world." Roosevelt saw the argument and spoke to his friend, "They are both darned liars, I never wrote to either one of them."

year to take advantage of a fellowship which has been granted to him at Columbia University. Alderson holds the A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California, where he majored in English and French. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and for two years, he held the University fellowship in English at California.

### Library

Margaret E. Trickey of the Burlingame, Calif., public library has been employed to substitute for Miss Edna Louise Lent, who has been granted a leave of absence for next year to study at California University. Miss Trickey is a graduate of the University of California and also holds a certificate in librarianship. She has had experience in junior college and public libraries and is especially trained in children's literature.

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